LOST.

AW PAP : R8-On Monday evening, on the Poplar street near the intersection of Als hama street and Judge Walker's residence, stonil package of papers containing at agreement of partnership of the firm of Stewart. Nonerly & Co. and other papers. The finder will be rewarded on the return of this package to me.

10. E. McSAE,
22. Madhen street. PAPERS-Lost or initiald, a package con sisting of two deeds and other papers of no value to any one except the undersigned

PERSONAL.

libers) reward will be paid for their return M. C. PEARCE, 28 Front st.

DR. ALFRED VOORHIES makes a speci-alty of treating Eye and Ear Disease... Office. 223 Popular street... my29

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SPLENDID room, furnished or unfurnished with board, at 110 Monroe. auto BOARD—Desirable furnished and unfur ble rates; day boarders *ccommodated; ref erence required. 108 COURT ST.

FOR RENT.

FBOM and after September 1, 1875, two com-fortable residences, Nos. 122 and 128 Court R. C. BRINKLEY, No. 18 Madison street.

O'N SEP CEMBER 1, 1875, No. 396 Main street, Proving Block Provine Block.
R. C. WILLIAMSON,
No. 373 Main street. where the grim comes in. H OUSE Ell'Adams street, 7 rooms, includ-ing servants' room and'kitchen. Apply on premises or to W. A. Wheatley. auls

NICE Adams street brick residence; nice Washington street brick residence; nice Shelby street brick residence; choice Shelby street brick residence; residences on Alabama, Hernando, Stewart avenue, Bassavenue, Clay st., Dupre st., Front st., Promenade and Eobinson; also, Main, Front and Mource stores. uroe stores.

DWELLING on Carolina street, near Main street. Rent \$20 per month. Inquire of aui? S. HIRSCH, 41 Madison st. ELEGANT furnished rooms for rent, cheap at 370 Main street. TOREHOUSE—The storehouse, with Sprins above, Nos. Jis. 87 Inquire of SAMUEL GABAY, au12 Nos. 445, 447 and 449 Main Street.

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WANTS.

TWO FIRST CLASS dry goods salesmen Apply this morning before 9 o'clock at THE GREAT BED STORE, au19 249 Main street.

WHITE COOK-At 222 Carroll avenue.

References required. au19 BY AN intelligent lady of good family, a distinction as teacher or governess, or as empanion to an invalid lady, or to travel with a family as companion, or as house-keeper in a first-class hotel. Please address, Miss Mary T., Appeal office. aul8

A COOK. Apply at 222 Carroli avenue Re-ferences required. aul7 A HOUSE containing from 6 to 8 rooms, within a convenient distance of business portion of the city. Address, stating terms and location,
A. L. R., Appeal office.

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TUATION in a re-MUSIC TAUGHT IN 15 DAYS -A full and

M complete course of Organ and Plano music taught in 25 days by W. W. Williams. This course is a final finish of music lessons. They will only need practice. Music room 410 Main street. MANTED-YOUR ATTENTION TO THE MEMPHIS AWNING MANUFACTOSY, Il Washington st. Awnings of all styles made to order. Cabinet work and Furniture made and repaired, re-uphoistered, varnished, and packed for shipment. Carpets taken up. cleaned and relaid. All work called for and delivered free of charmed. H. BUTTEN HERD.

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A BOVE OVERFLOW 1-835 acres of land for sale in Fayette county, Tennessee, three miles from Wythe Depot, on Memphis and Louisville Railroad. Cane range, white wai-nut and poplar, creek bottom, 330 acres cleared, good improvements. Apply to R. W. PITMAN, aulsw Hickory Wythe, Fayette Co., Tenn.

OFFICE OF MUTUAL STORAGE CO., August 18, 1875. SEALED proposals for the sale of \$500 of the bonds or this Company, will be received at my office until the 5th of September next. Holders will make the lowest price they will accept for one or more bonds. The company reserves the right to relect any or all bids.

W. P. PROUDFIT,
aul8 Secretary and Treasurer.

TWO Cottage houses, in perfect order, Nos 861 and 863 Vance street, east of Lauder-daie, jot 63x230 to 20-foot altey. Two forest W. A. WHEATLEY, No. 280 Main st. STEAM ENGINES - One second-hand 25-horse power, boiler and stack, all com-plete; two 15-horse power, all complete; two portable 12-horse power, all complete. Apply it No. 5 Madison street, over Emmet Bank.

DULLEYS AND SHAFTING, one circular

SOAP FACTORY — Boilers, engines, and everything complete and in good running order, located in the city; cheap for each or g od paper. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR. jyši 284 Second street, Vincent block. RICK-Apply at John Overton's office, 264
Second street, or at yard on Second street,
Chelsea. SNOWDEN, OVERTON & CO.

SIX new 80-saw Champion gins at \$200 each; two new 80-saw Champion gins at \$150 each; one 50-saw Gullett gin in perfect repair for \$150. J. V. Patrick or J. M. Patrick & Co., up stairs, corner of Union and Front. 1920 #9T-75 feet by 150 feet, east side of Shelby a street, south of Vance. S. P. READ.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The Southern express company has our thanks for a file of late papers. -Joe Davis was re-appointed to the police force yesterday. James Kelly was appointed. -We learn that St. Francis county

will produce this season about four bales of cotton to one of last year. -Mr. Marion Virgeson, of Fort Pickering, has the thanks of the APPEAL fraternity for a huge basket of luscious

peaches. -The heavy rafters of the Central Baptist church are going into position. The roof will be completed now in a short time. -Captain E. K. Knight, of Forrest

City has about fifty men getting out ties for the St. Louis and Helena railroad, which most of the way from Forrest city to Helena is graded. -The annual meeting of the Memphis Microscopal society will be held

is desired, as this is an important meet--A subscriber writing from Red Banks, Mississippi, tells us that the peo-

hope they will succeed. -The great army of "trampe" has not visited Memphis this year, while other cities have been sellicted with them to an alarming extent. The record at the stationhouse shows no remarkable in-

crease in the number of lodgers. -A gang of driftwood snatchers got into a fearful row below the elevator yesterday over the right of possession of a huge log caught floating in the river. Knives, rocks, sticks, etc., with cussword punctuations, were used in pro- Vicksburg trade. The merchants will fusion, but no one was seriously injured.

'clearing up." Last night the full moon,

clear on the bedewed landscape about here, and many people of romantic age wandered forth to erjoy the beauty of

the scene. -Edwin Grover died in jail yesterday of general debility. He was imprisoned on charges of theft of clothing from Mr. Coleman, on Poplar street, a few days ago. Esquire Spelman held an inquest on the body.

-To the ladies who will meet in the Exposition building to-morrow we would say that they have only to will it make the efforts of the gentlemen to | favorable auspices. raise funds for the Centennial movement a brilliant success.

-The police commissioners have ordered the abatement of a bagnio that had done business on Jefferson street for many years. The commissioners do well in shating nuisances wherever they exist and come within the porview of their powers.

-A negro man, while engaged in fishing above the elevator yesterday afternoon, fell overboard from his skiff and barely escaped drowning. He was caught by the current and carried under a barge near by, but arose on the opposite side and was rescued.

-Twenty-five cents per page is the pay allowed by law for transcripts going up from courts to the supreme court. Many transcribers in the city are glad to be paid ten cents per page for it, but of course they must have their money, while the clerks of courts hardly ever get full pay for any of them. There's

-The colored people will indulge in a grand jubilee picnic at the Exposition building this afternoon and to-night, in which all their local and several visiting societies will participate. Speeches will be made by William H. Grey, colored, superintendent of public restruction for Arkansas. The delegate, Edward Shaw, again in the incorruptible integrity, and at the National convention at Cincinnati, wili also report.

-Eliza Cherry, a negrees, became of-fended at a colored boy about ten years of age yesterday, at a house on Front street, and threw a pitcher at him. The pitcher missed the boy substantial pitcher negro, whalen, another negro, inflicting injuries from which it is thought death will ensue. Eliza Cherry was arrested and put in the stationhouse charged with assault with intent to kill.

-The petition of the Charleston railroad company for permission to run a after they were performed, the bridal railroad to the landing, via High and Washington streets, was very generally circulated among the business people yesterday, and was indorsed by all. Perhaps two thousand signatures are already attached, praying the mayor and gener- ous bridal trip and a happy journey al council to grant the privilege asked through life. for. It will be presented to the meeting this evening.

-A couple of sand-miners were arrested last night in the act of mining in the bluffs near the foot of Vance street. They have been operating at night alto-gether, and the police have been watching for them until last night, when it was discovered that they were at work filling a small flatboat with sand, and arrested, The city ordinances prohibit digging sand from the bluffs, on account of the damages to property caused by the falling in of these sand-holes.

-If the south derives that source of revenue from the fruit crop which is so NFORMATION concerning Dr. J. W. Connoughton. At last accounts he was in Paris, Tenn., April 7. Address, ani?

B. M., Appeal office. Vanderpool, of Sardis, has sent the AP-A COLORED WOMAN to do housework.

Apply at 198 Vance street.

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Apply at 198 Vance street. that we ever tasted. When we see what the south can produce, we are amazed that any one should think of abandoning it for California or any other coun-

> -The innocence of youth was illustrated yesterday in the case of Officer Baker, who attempted to arrest a number of youngsters he saw bathing in the bayou; when he reached one side by means of a distant bridge, he found that the little fellows had paddled over to the other. After he grew wearied of this see-sawing he induced a few "good boys" to take him into mid-stream in a skiff, and just as he felt himself master of the situation, the "good boys" upset the skiff and dumped the officer into the water. They went away laughing, while he struggled toward the shore to "drip." The bathers, by this time, had reached the other shore, so that things looked much worse than at the teginning.

-Indian Mound lodge No. 428 Inde-Fort Pickering, held a public meeting last night, which was largely attended der. Addresses were delivered by Miss Mary Bogart, Miss Annie Dunn and Miss Maggie Cook, and Rev. William derwriters. It does not belong to the membership of the lodge. We are glad to note the rapid progress of the cause personal." No defense of the National state that this lodge will hold public meetings once a month, and invite their friends and the public generally.

-Somebody recently interviewed General Peter Tracy's friend, George Francis Train, and the latter said, "Do yeu see these hands? See, the blood LEASEHOLD—A five years leasehold on a meat for me. I can bles. Vegetables make musches, it is a can be renewed on favorable terms. Two large stables, well and cistern on the place. Also, l'ittsburg lump, nut and the place. Also, l'ittsburg lump, nut and the place. Also, l'ittsburg lump, nut and the place. Also, l'itsburg lump, nut and the place. There's the weak lion and the call panther, they live on meat; and there's the sturdy sheep, the goose, the calf and jackass, they live on vegetables entirely. They—." "It always makes me mad to talk to an infernal fool," said Train, coloring up, while he turned on his heel

and left in a huff. - Whatever we contribute to the cheap handling and transmission of freight must benefit Memphis. The proposition of the Charleston railroad company to construct a line from their depot to the landing, to be operated by horse-power, through High and Washinton streets to the landing, where a connection with the Little Rock road is ontemplated, is one of the means by which freight may be easily and cheaply handled, and which would give an impetus to trade in the city. It would obviously be for the benefit of business men and merchants to have the connection effected, so that the delay, expense and trouble incident to transfer may be obviated. To-day those who have not yet signed the petition to the general counconvection mentioned, will have an opportunity to do so, and thus help along

the growth of the city. -Walnut Bend embraces a scope of country lying on the west bank of the Mississippi river, commencing at Ashley's Point and terminating at the plantation of Captain Tom Berry. Distance by river, twenty-one miles. First plantation at head of bend, owned by Mrs. Sarah Kent, now in cultivation by Mr. Thomas Stewart; one hundred and eighty acres in cultivation, ten acres corn under water. Next in order, Colonel E. H. Dupuy; three hundred acres in cultivation; twenty acres cotton under water, thirty acres corn. Next in order to-night, Thursday, August 19th, at eight o'clock, sharp. A full attendance dred and fifty acres in cultivation; none under water. Next is the Whitehall plantation, owned and cultivated by Capt. J. Ford Redgue; six hundred acres ple of that part of our sister State "are & Fargason have one hundred acres going to make a desperate effort to corn and fifty acres cotton. Jim Rodger's plantation has no water on it.
Fall place, forty acres corn under, twenty acres cotton. Frank Rodgers has a fine crop and no water. Tom ger's plantation has no water on it,

Berry's plantation, forty acres under water. THE ladies of the First Baptist church are earnestly requested to meet at 94 Adams street, this afternoon at four

o'clock. The weather shows symptoms of a big trip. She will go out Friday.

"clearing up." Last night the full moon, quality. All who wish anything in this lenvenlope, piece Havana scrip, by line should call at L. M. Dean & Co.'s. A. W. Knapp.

PERSONAL.

DR. J. D. WHITE and wife returned yesterday after a few weeks visit to Mrs. White's father, Colonel Hoskins, in East Tennessee.

CAPTAIN SAM MAY, of the firm of Barchus & May, shirt-makers and men's furnishers, leaves for New York to-day, on business for his firm. This is a new establishment just opened at No. 333 Main street, which is begun under most

THE genial countenance of Mr. Joe Van Dusen, traveling passenger agent the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St. Louis railway (Panhandle route), illumined the editorial rooms of the Ap-PEAL last night. He was on a flying visit to the city, and left by the threeo'clock train this morning.

MB. R. WALPOLE, proprietor and business editor of the Central Star, a widely circulated weekly newspaper, printed at Kosciusko, Mississippi, will be in the city several days in the interest of his paper. Our merchants would do well to interview Mr. Walpole on the subject of the immense business within their grasp from that portion of Mississippi.

THE Austin (Texas) Statesman tells its readers and the world that "Tennesseans in Texas would most gladly see Isham G. Harris in the Federal senate. He is universally well known, and as universally honored. He did not love Andrew Johnson, and Johnson didn't love Isham G. Harris; but neither was the worse for this fact, and there are those as good and true as either Johnson or Harris who admired and were devoted personally to both men. Let Governor Harris occupy the seat now vacated, and the statehood of Tennessee will be honored in the genius and force, and even in the hard-headedness of the earnest and intellectual ex-governor."

An interesting episode occurred near Hernando early yesterday morning. For some time it, has been understood. The pando, and Miss Terrel E. Oliver, daughter of Dr. James S. Oliver, were to be united. This event occurred yes-terday, through the instrumentality of Rev. Dr. J. P. M'Kinley. Many of the intimate friends of the happy pair witnessed the ceremonies. Immediately party left for this city, where they spent a pleasant and agreeable day. The bride and groom left on a northern tour yesterday evening, and we join their numerous friends in wishing them a joy-

BOARD AND NON-BOARD INSURANCE COMPANIES.

EDITORS APPEAL-In the columns of the Memphis Ledger of Monday appeared an article from the New York Evening Express concerning what it denominates "Board and Non-Board Companies," which makes a sweeping discrimination in favor of the non-board corporations. This article from the Express is designed as an attack upon the way insurance business is done throughout the country under the regulations of the National board of underwriters, but was reproduced here for the purpose of having an effect upon the public against the Memphis board of underwriters, which is a home institution, and has no connection with the National board whatever. The intelligent insured, or those who look upon insurance as a benefit with intelligence, can see, from the following extract from the New York Express article, what it means, and just where the intended force of it lays: "These extracts show that the non-

board companies are more successful, averaging a higher per cent. of premiums to losses than board companies. This is doubtless attributable to the compulsory lack of the exercise of those in telligent principles of underwriting and investigation of the character of risks applied for, and fixing of rates, by bosrd ompanies, because all this is unintelligently assumed by the executive committee of the National board: while with the non-board companies the rates are fixed at the time the risk is applied for, with the aid of all the knowledge that can be secured upon its character, real and personal, and the sequel proves this the only safe mode of fixing adequate rates, or of conducting the fireinsurance business."

The only point in the preceding is that in order to do a successful fire-insurance business the rates should be pendent Order of Good Templars, of fixed by some one directly connected Fort Pickering, held a public meeting with the company who resides immediately on the grounds, and not by the exby the friends of the members of the or- ecutive committee of the national board, Shimmin, F. K. Reynolds and Paul national board; and every member of Dunn, all breathing sentiments of tem- the Memphis board lives in our city, perance and encouraging the members | and every risk its members take is exin the good cause they have espoused. amired by them and rated "with the Fifteen new names were added to the aid of all the knowledge that can be of temperance, especially among the youth of the city. We are requested to sary in this connection, as that body is sary in this connection, as that body is perfectly competent to attend to its own matters in this instance, as it has always done, and done so, too, much to the discredit of all attacks made by non-board companies upon it, in any facts they have adduced, or any a sar-tions they have ever made. tions they have ever made.

BON AQUA SPRINGS.

Don't forget to get your excursion tickets for the hop and fox-chase, to bεgin next Friday at Bon Aqua,

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CRAIG'S Seed Store. John Walsh, Undertaker, 344 Second street, opposite, postoffice, GLOSSING and brass fluting-iron com-

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LEATH ORPHAN ASYLUM

Ceremonies Incident to the Laying of the Corner-Stone of the Udd-Fellows Addition to It Yesterday.

Grand and Imposing Procession of the Benevolent Orders of the City-Address of Brother Johnson.

Laying the Stone by the Masonic Fraternity-Contents of It-An Interesting and Pleasant Occasion, Etc.

The laying of the corner-stone of a new building for the orphans of deceased Odd-Fellows in connection with the Leath orphan asylum on the new Raleigh road was the local event of yes-terday—an event of no tranient importauce as it will make an era in the hisory of a benevolent institution destined do much good in the future. All the encampments of Odd-Fellows in the city, together with delegations from the various Masonic fraternities and from the general council of the city, headed by his honor Mayor Loague, joined in the procession, which was imposing with its fluttering banners and impressive regalia. Arnold's brass-band discoursed suitable music at the head. The procession started from the Odd-Fellows hall, North Court street, and proceeded down Second to Union street, thence to Main and up that thoroughfare to Mar-ket, where the procession dissolved. The and hacks and other suitable convey-ances to the grounds, three miles from Murfreesboro, laid the corner-stone with all the ceremonial pomp belonging to the Order amid a great crowd of members as well as invited guests. The following articles, inclosed in envelopes, each one numbered successively from one up to ninety-four, were deposited in a lead box, soldered up and Inid in a cavity in the corner-stone, a record to future generations of things peculiar to this progressive age and to this progressive city: THE CORNER-STONE

Joint beard of trustees I. O. O. F., or-ganized March 19, 1871, containing list of first officers and present officers, August 18, 1875. Containing list of officers Memphis Encampment No. 39, August 18, 1875. Financial statement of Leath orphan asylum, August 18, 1875. History of the L. O. O. F. hall and library association.

Memphis Degree lodge No. 3, I. O. O.

F., organized April 8, 1844. Constitution and by-laws of Ruth lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. Old Folks of Shelby county, Tennersee. Banner lodge No. 147, L. O. O. F., instituted December 4, 1870. Officers and members Encampment Guards, organized February, 1873 Constitution, by-laws and history of Schiller lodge No. 140, I.O.O.F., organized March 30, 1870. Constitution, by-laws and history of Chicksaw lodge No. 8, I.O.O.F., organ-

ized June 9, 1845. Constitution, by-laws and history of ized January 30, 1843. Constitution, by-laws and history of

January 25, 1845. Contains blank policies of Hernando insurance company, Peoples insurance since my connection with Odd-Fellow-Bluff City insurance company, Washington insurance company, all of which companies have donated policies to the Leath orphan asylum.

List of officers and judges of the First chancery court, organized June 14, 1870. List of officers and judge of the Secand chancery court. List of officers and judge of the criminal court. List of officers and judges of the Shel-

by county court and the probate court. List of officers and judges of the United our race, has had its enemies who have States district and circuit courts, West Contains anniversary tickets I. O. O. Contains anniversary tickets I. O. O. F. celebrations, 1859, 1856, 1869, 1870, and programme I. O. O. F. celebration April of the contains anniversary tickets I. O. O. and impede its giorious march in fragramme I. O. O. F. celebration April of the contains anniversary tickets I. O. O. its influence for good, decry its virtues, and impede its giorious march in fragramme I. O. O. F. celebration April of the contains anniversary tickets I. O. O. its influence for good, decry its virtues, and impede its giorious march in fragramme I. O. O. F. celebration April of the contains anniversary tickets I. O. O. its influence for good, decry its virtues, and impede its giorious march in fragramme I. O. O. F. celebration April of the contains anniversary tickets. 6, 1874, and April 26, 1875.

low-fever epidemic, 1873, together with various pieces of rare coins, scrip Confederate States, coins dated from 1771 to

Containing proceedings of R. W. Grand encampment Independent order of Odd-Fellows, October 19, 1874, deposited by J. P. Prescott, D. D. G. P. Photograph and letter of James I Ridgely, Recording Secretary R W. G. V. S By J. P. Prescott, P. G. M. Deposited by J. P. Prescott, P. G. M. envelope containing Tennessee scrip 1861, Confederate postage stamps and onfederate scrip

Photographs of J. P. Prescott, as G. M. G. L. Tennessee, 1869-70, Report of the yellow-fever epidemic, O. O. F., 1873. By J. P. Prescott. History of Memphis Bethel, organized in 1867. Copy by-laws and members of South Memphis lodge A. F. and A. M.

Copy Heart and Hand, I. O. O. F. paper, New York, Augvst 7, 1875. Copy Mississippi Valley Insurance ompany policy. Copy of proceedings R W. G. lodge c Tennessee, October 21, 1874 Copy of proceedings of R.W. G. lodge

Copy of various State money and Arkansas treasury warrant by D. F. Good-

place in the corner-stone. Containing a list of the children in he Leath orphan asylum, written by Ida

C. Frint, six years old. History, charter, by-laws and a list of the present officers of the Leath orphan asylum by the lady managers. List of photographs of officers of Leath orphan asylum and others, together with a perfect picture of the donor of Leath orphan asylum-Mrs. Ssrah H. Leath.

Report on the epidemic of 1873, by the special committee, as follows: Danbury, J. E. Russell, Jos, Uhl. J. B. Hays and John G. Lonsdale, Jr. Report and officers of the lady managers of Leath orphan asylum, August

Envelope containing a biographical sketch of Thomas Bacon, per secretary of Chickasaw lodge No. 8 Deposited by Dan Schloss, past grand Chickasaw lodge No. 8, containing Confederate and State money, 1856 to 1864. Containing large photographs of Miss Jane Ward, matron from 1865 to 1873; died in the intitute December 30, 1872; interred at Elmwood, January 1, 1873; Mrs. J. M. Peabody, present matron; Mrs. Joseph Bruce, a beloved and faith-

Photographs of G. M. Schorn, P. G. erection of an asylum for the orphan, M. Danbury, deposited by N. G.'s of who has by misfortune teen left friend-five lodges, I. O. O. F.

Hospital association of yellow-fever epi- fluences and moral corruption to which demic in Memphis, 1873. Love, roll of officers and members. Evening Ledger, daily and weekly.

Photograph of W. H. Moyston, P. G. and P. C. P.; roll of members of Bluff City lodge, December 1. Continental money, five shillings, J. Campbell. Odd-Fellows' odes.

By G. W. L. Crook. Photograph of D. T. Porter, trustee of Leath Orphan asylum.

Photograph of H. T. Johnson, P. G.

M. and G. Representative. Ode, Temple of Love. Constitution and by-laws Bartlett lodge I. O. O. F. By Crook. Statistics and by-laws of Leath Orphan asylum. By Rev. Dr. Walk, secretary board of managers. Copy of the Western Methodist, M. E. church, south.

to the asylum. Twenty-five cents silver coin. By Mrs. L. Eatherly. Twenty-five cents silver coin. By Mrs. L. G. McCiusky. Twenty-five cents silver coin. By Miss Emma Hammot. Ten cents silver coin. By Lily L. Eatherly. One shilling, Continental money cur-

rency, 1776. By J. Graham.

Report of special trustees, showing the first eport. By R. D. Frayser, secretary. ances to the grounds, three miles from the square. Grand Master Schorn, of brass band on the present occasion. By the leader. Photographs of Henry G. Dent and

wife, one of the present trustees. Magazines-Happy Home and Spiritual. By Samuel Watson. By-laws-Natoma Temple of Honor Nickel. By J. A. Strahl. Nickel. By C. F. Chamberlain.

gerona lodge, Lelia Scott lodge, DeSoto ples. And we earnestly trust, my odge, and Cyrene commandery, A. F. | brothers, that our beloved Order may and A. M. By A. F. Davis. Fifty cents. silver. By A. H. Briggs. By-laws-Kilwinning lodgs No. 341, A. F. and A. M.

and Ledger; nickel pieces, by Mrs. J. the universe, and every child of man a ereignty, which looks singular to a P. Prescott and Mrs. J. Haistead. By . P. Prescott. History-Tannehill lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F.; united with Memphis lodge No. , January 21, 1851; Old Folks' Record, with constitution and membership of

By J. P. Prescott. Charter, laws and regulations-1 () (), F. Mutual Aid association, Memphis. By J. P. Prescott. ADDRESS OF GRAND REPRESENTATIVE

Representative Johnson, of Humboldt, delivered the address, as follows:

After this interesting ceremony Grand Served in a style that drew encomiums from the hungry and those who stood in This is a startling proposition to be made. Ladles and Gent'emen, and Brothers of the We are here to-day by request of the lipsted by going out from town in omni-Memphis lodge No. 6, I.O.O.F., organ- brothers of the Order to participate in the busses and private vehicles, so that the tion. From the close of the late war to imposing ceremonies of laying the cor- grounds were filled with an interested ner-stone of an asylum to be dedicated | throng of the best people of the city; and Bluff City lodge No. 187, instituted Oc- to the destitute orphans of our beloved all heartly joined in the banquet as Order. The only regret I have connect- well as they had in the more solemn Constitution, by-laws and history of ed with this pleasing duty is my imabili- ceremonies that preceded. The festivi-Gayoso encampment No. 3, organized | ty to meet the expectations of my broth- | tiss over, the congregation returned to ers in the post assigned me on this occasion. But it has been a rule of my life, ter, of having participated in a truly company, Planters insurance company, ship, to contribute whatever of talent I | The building, which will be large and may possess, when required, to the dissemination of the principles of that or- a short time Memphis will be able to der upon whose banner is inscribed the glorious motto of friendship, love and truth, benevolence, charity and peace. As the handmaid of the church, Oddof charity and merit. Fellowship contributes in no small degree in purifying the moral atmosphere wherever the white folds of its banner are unfurled. But Odd-Fellowship, like Banner lodge No. 147, Bluff City lodge every other organization or institution having for its object the amelloration of employed every means that wickedness and malice could devise to counteract The Illinois Invitation to Mr. Davis. opposition, like the course of empire it

Charter roll of members, statistics, offi- has taken its way until American Oddcers, etc., Memphis bar and law library association of Shelby county.

G. W. L. Crook—Report Hebrew asnation of the globe, and its halls, its | that the tide of national feeling is steadciation, Howard association, unem- colleges and its asylums are to the deployed Odd-Fellows, of Philadelphia voters of our O.der what the cooling winter 1874 and 1875. H. A. Hamilton, shade, and sparking fountains of the agent Southern express company-Yel- oasis are to the travel-worn and thirsty p Igrim crossing the arid deserts of the are only insignificant eddies, which in tropics. He finds within their walls living hearts and willing hands to render him whatever aid his necessi- It would be strange if all were wise and ties demand. But Odd-Fellowship in its aims, its objects and its purposes, are by | prejudice are generally short-lived, but no means unknown to those who surround me here to-day. The dark days als who seem to be incapable of reasonof the fail of 1873 are not forgotten; days | ivg-in whom prejudice is all-controllwhen the very air was burdened with ings of distress; when the destroying angel had assumed the guise of a fearful tion, would be very discouraging as to epidemic, visiting in the daytime and at | bridging the bloody chasm. But these night, and through all the hours of the are exceptional, insignificant and tri-

wake. It was in those days, and amid sections, we know, is daily growing those afflictions that Odd-Fellowship, stronger in favor of establishing thortrue to the beautiful teachings of its rit- oughly fraternal relations. This is not ual, gave to the world an example of self-sacrificing devotion worthy the devotees of its glorious principles. The great | alarm and distrust by his talk about heart of the brotherhood throughout the United States and Canada was moved ing the leaders of secession. At that with sympathy and compassion, and time, even, the leaders of northern pub-came to the relief of the stricken and lic opinion formed no vindictive policy distressed, by contributions of material | and very soon Mr. Johnson found that of the United States, September 15, 1873. aids with a liberality almost unprece- he had made a mistake-one which he dented, while the local membership, regardless of personal danger, through opposite extreme. Mr. Greeley early sunshine and through storm, through saw what was right and what the coun-List of names of executive committee
of the grand efficers' barbecue, chief
marshal and assistants, by D. F. Goodmarshal and assistants and assistants are all the bedside of the the stricten, breathing an atmosphere would be regarded as an idiot. Thought-pregnant with disease, devoting them-ful men on both sides have learned to pregnant with disease, devoting themselves to the relief of distress, and administering to the wants and necessities of the needy. It was a time when the of the needy. It was a time when the teachings of Odd-Fellowship were put to the severest practical test. But no cowardly shrinking from the performance of duty characterized the conduct of its votaries. Those devoted brothers who there were the conduct of its votaries. Those devoted brothers who there were the weight of the conduct of its votaries. Those devoted brothers who there were ready to die for their has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the Union, then it would have represented the conduct of its votaries. Those devoted brothers who there were no fierce argument with we of the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the Union, then it would have represented the wishes of the great mass of the wishes of the great mass of the wishes of the great mass of the work when the consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second the wishes of the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the union was a condition of living the condition of living the southern people that we of the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the union was a condition of living the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the union was a condition of living the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the union was a condition of living the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the union was a condition of living the south consider that the war has settled forever the question of the right of a State to second from the condition of the product of the condition of the product of the condition of voted brothers who, through that long night of death and disease, pursued with that before the exaltation of war passions unfaltering devotion the path of duty, had subsided there was a fierce impahave reared for themselves in the hearts | tience that seemed to demand this. We of the survivors of that terrible ordeal, | must remember that Mr. Jefferson Daand in the hearts of the brotherhood | vis was the impersonation-the incarnathroughout the globe, a monument more lasting than marble, more durable than | masses of the north. He was a sinner brass. But, brothers, our duty and la- above all other men. If any one had a pors of love cease not at the bedside of special grievance which made him unthe sick, nor at the sepulchre of departed brothers. For this work of love and charity inaugurated here to-day is the southern women, when their hen-roosts result of those glorious principles of our | were robbed and their homes desolated

Order cultivated in our secret councils. It is the flowers which love unfeigned of our Order be better subserved than the | to Mr. Davis, because it only meant | him?"

Report of A. E. Frankland, Grand sacred precincts reared in tenderness Nast A. B., District Grand Lodge No. 7, and kindness under the directions of the I. O. B. B., and president of the Hebrew | Order, away from the contaminating inthose are subjected who have none to Constitution and by laws Temple of care for them or their comfort. Broth-Love, roll of officers and members. for the grand and benevolent purpose Constitution and by-laws of Bluff City | for which it is designed, be worthy in its architectural beauty and symmetry o the brotherhood whose name it is to bear, and in every way adapted to the use and purposes for which it is designed; and may its beauty remain un touched through the rolling years of the doubtful future by Time's defacing finger, Constitution and by-laws of the board and may its cap-stone rise to catch the Constitution and by-laws Memphis cotton exchange, twelfth annual statement chamber of commerce, annual reder and as a perpetual member of commerce, annual reder and as a perpetual member of commerce. port of the cotton exchange. September | generous charity, defying the ravages of | I, 1874; constitution and by-laws of the | time | as long as the waters of yon-laws of the | National cotton exchange of America. | der great river pursues its channel to the | gulf. All the good that Odd-Fellowship has accomplished in the past, and is detined to achieve in the future, will never be known. Its daily ministrations in releving distress, in drying the tears of the heart-stricken widow; its care, protection and education of the orphan; its various offices of kindness and human benefaction everywhere, must ever remain an unwritten page in the world's history. But the Order has its reward for these ministrations and offices of kindness, for many a lone widow and Photograph of Dr. Bateman, physician orphan are daily invoking the Supreme Ruler of the universe to guard, protect and prosper the Order, realizing the truth that the friendship it teaches is not that treacherous, ephemeral offspring that wealth and power beget, which lives only in the sunshine of prosperity and peace, but that true, genuine friendship that prompts a good action from the high and noble motive of doing good. It is this character of disinter ested love and friendship that prompted you. -- brothern, in the conception of the grand enterprise we are here to day to inaugurate. We trust these for whom you are laboring, those who are to be the favored recipients of your friendship and benevolence may properly appreciate your kindness and love, and that they may so live after leaving your hospitable care as to bring no reproach upon themselves or those who have so kindly befriended them, but we trust they may become ornaments to society, imbued with the moral teachings of the Order, · and living evidences of the devotion of By-laws-South Memphis lodge, An- our Order, to its precepts and its princicontinue to prosper and extend its field of labor until its white banner shall float | Jefferson Davis and Sinte Sovereignty from the rivers to the end of the earth; until the nations of the earth shall ac-Daily papers-APPEAL, Avalanche knowledge but one Father, the God of expression on the subject of State sovbrother, and thereby hasten the coming of that period yet hidden in the womb of Time, when one law shall bind all na-tions, tongues and kindred of the earth, and that law shall be the law of universal brotherhood in the family of man. Brothers, I thank you for the brotherly kindness and hospitality with which I have been received, and for the honor

done me on this occasion. THE BARBECUE.

of the morning. Many besides those good and lasting work of benevolence. commodious, will go rapidly up, and in boast of another meritorious institution

The following comprises the lodges and encampments of this city under trying to override it with the blighting poison of centralization, the public heart yearned for a party that would rise up whose anspices the ceremonies were and do battle for States rights, and in conducted: Memphis lodge No. 6, Chickasaw lodge No. 8, Schiller lodge No. 140, the people. The Democratic conven-tion which convened in Columbus, No. 187, Gayoso encampment No. 3, and Memphis encampment No. 39.

LEFTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Democratic State convention that has met in the Union has asserted the sov-EDITORS APPEAL-I hope that too much importance will not be attached to recent occurrences in Winnebago county, Illinois. We must all agree of both sections have seen a party ily flowing toward reconciliation and oblivion of former differences. We must expect a little eddy occasionally that looks like a counter current. But these der this regime they have felt that the manacles of despotism were being placed nowise affect the steadily onward swell. upon them, and when Ohio raised the States rights banner it thrilled the hearts We have a population of forty millions. thoroughly self-controlled. Passion and we know that there are many individucratic friends in Ohio are waging battle when the very air was burdened with disease and death; when every breeze of this every day. We hear spiteful words, which, if they were taken as evilors of distress, when the death in an all logic mavailing. We see proofs of this every day. We hear spiteful words, which, if they were taken as evilors of distress, when the death in a logic mavailing. straining every nerve to prevent centralization from again engrafting its fangs in the vitals of the body politic, a dence of the real sentiment in this secself and misrepresent the people of the twenty-four the pesceful, happy homes of the denizens of your beautiful city, leaving death, disease and distress in its south, by saying that "the south surrend ers the dogma of State sovereignty and will not consent to its assertion by any State." The doctrine of State sover eignty is not a dogma, but the most vi tal principle now to be considered by the American people. If by their ballots they do not at the election of 1876 vin dicate this principle, the rights of the people and civil liberty in this country may be gone forever. When Thurman, of Ohio; Beck, of Kentucky, Gordon of Georgia; Lamar, of Mississippi; Eaton, of New England; Bayard, of Dela-York: and a host of others can advocate the doctrine of State sovereignty to southern people, for there is no man of mental soundness in the south but considers the principles of secession as dead forever in this country, and they would not resuscitate it if they had t power. There is no one in this country who has any fears that Mr. Davis will tion-of the rebellion to all the thinking gratify the Avalanche in addressing the people of Illinois or any others, north or south; but it is a subject of surprise that the "great and good," etc., should invite so distinguished a statesman to misrepresent the Democratic masses at the south. The doctrine of secession is the extreme view of the States rights quesby lawless Union soldiers, centered all tion which cuiminated in the late civil their spite on "Abe Lincoln." Those scatters beneath the bleeding feet of the houseless, friendless and destitute orphanage; it is the healing balm which smouldering ashes. Of course, we know war, and was obliterated at the mouth of the cannon. But the doctrine of State sovereignty is embedded in the Federal charity, with a willing and generous that there are grievous wrongs and hand, applies to the bleeding heart of the bereaved widow; it is the care and cially to a civil war, which it requires a constitution, and the people of the south would not see it become a dead letter. ful friend of the asylum; Mrs. Flora protection which the God-given attri- resolute effort to forget and forgive. Conservatively organized for doing he business of out-of-town banks, bankers, propositions, merchants and individuals.

ful friend of the asylum; Mrs. Flora Dute of believolence provides for the bute of believolence provides for the about; but before this is accomplished but before the but be List of general council and city offi- lightens the burden of distress, render- little fisscos as this at Winnebago, or that during his exile he (Fouche) had cers, with authographs, August 18, 1875. ing less known the pangs of penury and cers, with authographs, August 18, 1875. ing less known the pangs of penury and hear men mad with passion clamoring for constantly received and laid before Nanother war, as we sometimes heard poleon exact accounts of everything that Copy of the Holy Binle, presented by age the brightness of youth; for who can last year. The fact is, the invitation to passed in Louis's little court at Hartwell to the faded flower its pristing sweetness, Mr. Davis was a mistake. Everybody house in England. "Indeed," said King London.

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J. W. A. SHNATON, E. M. BRADFORD, stance of Mr. Davis being invited to address an audience in a northern State, it says: "If he says in substance to the northern people that he has and does acknowledge the results of the war; that FOR NEW ORLEANS. he and we do heartily and chearfully FOR NEW ORLEANS AND THE BENDA consent to the doctrine that the United States are and shall forever be one great Chas. Morgan, nation paramount in authority; that the south surrenders the dogma of State Will leave as above from Clean's wharfboal.
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Cons. Millar, the State election in Ohio in 1873, the Democrats won no victories, and why Leaves SATURDAY, August That at was it? Because in their conventions, both State and national, they pretermitted any expression of opinion upon R. W. LIGHTBUUNE, Supt., No. 15 Mediago street or the assertion of the principle of State sovereignty. In doing this POR CATEG AND ST. L. U. C. they failed to accord with the

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WM. H. GRAY, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Arkansos, and by Edward Shaw, who will make his report as delegate to the National Convention held at Chyclimati.